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THE WASHINGTON BEE.

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VOL. XVIII. WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1899. NO. XXI

CAPT. AYERS.
This is the hero of San Juan Hill. If a white man is to command the colored troops, let the President appoint Capt. Ayers, of the Colored Cavalry.

HON. LYMAN J. GAGE.
Secretary of the Treasury.

The Afro-American Council is a thing of the past.

It chased itself out of existence.

The officer who advocates lynching ought to be removed.

In union there is strength as well as force.

It is the hope of all the democrats that the negroes should support their ticket.

No man should be judge who has prejudice.

Never loose your head no matter how angry you get.

Speak the truth always it will result in good.

There will be some colored clerks in the Census office.

It is quite evident that McKinley will be renominated.

Don't despair as long as you have life.

Never be carried away by new forces.

You know your old friends new ones you must find out.

If you do a good deed don't become elated over it.

Roosevelt will never become President of the United States.

What good will it do to the colored voter to defeat McKinley?

Has the democratic party made any overtures to the colored voter?

It is the convicted thief who talks of good morals.

Some colored men dislike to see their own people succeed.

Do your duty and no hing more can be expected of you.

THE BEE leads all others follow.

A thing born out of wedlock is an unknown quality.

Leaders are born and not made.

Are there any leaders among the negroes?

The editor of the New York Age is uneasy about Messrs. Green, Lyons, and Cheatham.

The negroes in the South should leave if they can.

It is a hard thing to remain in a section where you are not wanted.

It is the noble man who is respected.

Negro citizenship in the South is not known.

Always appreciate the kindness of your friends.

Frank Hume will be elected without opposition.

There is enough division among negroes wishout dividing their vote.

Be careful how you express you thoughts.

A representative McKinley delegation will go from this district.

Always have both sides of a question.

The Grand Army will have a great time in Philadelphia.

Let the Negro live in hope for a better day.

Never be actuated by jealousy.

to a conclusion when anything is said to you.

Be careful what you say in confidence.

Confidential friends are good to have sometimes

The President will appoint District Attorney Davis Judge to succeed Judge Cox.

There is no reason why ther should not be a colored temporary Judge of the Police Court.

IN THE DIYS OF LAFITTE.

The Famous Pirate Who Held the Whole Sea at His Command.

ONE SHIP THAT HE LOST

How His Plans Were Completely Foiled By the Elements in Corpus Christi Bay.

The Sailors of the Ship He Was in Persute of Sailed Behind Mustang Island, and After a Long Fight, Scuttled Their Ship and Swam Ashore.

As far back as the memory of men still living goes the hull of an old ship has been seen in Corpus Christi Bay on the west side of Mustang Island off the coast of Texas. When the wind blew from the shore and forced the waters of the bay through the Pass Caballo and Pass Corpus Christi enough of the wreck could be seen fifty years ago to enable a sailor to make out a good deal about the old ship. Sea dogs said that she had been a swift sailor, and that she had carried cannon, and some of them would shake

PIRATE SHIP AND SPANISH GALLEON.

their heads and intimate that they had serious doubts concerning her good character and her business in these shoal waters when she met her doom. A dozen or more Italian fishermen say they have seen gold enough taken from the wreck to sink a fishing smack.

An enormous amount of treasure has been taken from the old wreck by the crew of a strange craft that visited the bay a short time ago. The stranger was a trim little steam yacht, plentifully supplied with bright flags and streamers, upon many of the latter was the word "Veloce." The treasure hunter took a notion to show her heels to several fast fishing smacks.

The wrecked ship was a Spanish galleon that had sailed in 1820 from Matamoras loaded with treasure. Her name was Senada. Lafitte was at that time on Galveston Island. He was at peace with all the world except Spain. He had letters of marque and reprisal from Venezuela against his old enemy, and he never lost an opportunity to capture the richly laden galleons that sailed from the ports of Old Mexico. He had set up a republic on Galveston Island and gathered about him at least 1 000 of the most desperate characters that ever cut a throat or scuttled a ship. He owned a fleet of twenty swift sailing vessels, and with these he rapidly drove the commerce of Spain from the Southern seas. Tomas Vasquez was a spy in the service of the great pirate, and he happened to witness the loading of the rich cargo on the Senada. He learned that a revenue officer was returning to Spain with more than $1,000,000 in gold for his sovereign, and he saw a long trin or burros loaded with silver bars arrive at the pier. This belonged to a rich old miner, whom a political convulsion had scared away from the interir. Tomas calculated that the Senada would sail away from the coast of Mexico with little less than $2,000,000 in gold and silver bars beneath her decks, and he lost no time in carrying the news to his chief.

When Lafitte was informed of the rich prize that was boldly preparing to sail almost within sight of his stronghold, he at once dispatched three vessels to capture her. He would doubtless have commanded the expedition in person, but the American Commissioner had just arrived at the island with instructions to warn the pirate to leave the waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Tomas Vasquez sailed with the pirates, and he says they first sighted the Senada off the southern end of Padre Island. The pirates at once spread all sails and pursued the rich prize. The captain of the Senada evidently recognized the character of his pursuers at a glance, and, realizing that the pirates with the fast-sailing ship would easily overhaul him in a short time, he tracked and ran through Pass Corpus Christi into Corpus Christi Bay, behind Mustang Island. Only two of the smaller vessels of the pirates' fleet were able to follow the Senada on account of the shoal water in the pass. The Spanish vessel barely slipped into the bay without grounding, and sailed north. The pirates soon came up with her, and a desperate battle ensued. The Senada's crew fought with the courage of despair, and after the masts of their vessel had been shot away they jumped overboard and swam ashore.

Tomas thinks that they scuttled their ship, for he says that she sank out of sight quickly. The pirates were so enraged over the loss of the rich prize that they ran in close to shore and sent showers of grapeshot after the escaping crew. They sailed back to Galveston Island, with the intention of returning and raising the prize or rescuing the treasure with divers, but their chief had become so much alarmed at the warning given him by the envoy of the United States that he abandoned the island and sailed away to other seas.

Slow Progress.

"Dot man," said the bartender, pointing to a customer who was going out of the door, "has been in dis country feefteen veeks, und all he can say in de American language is 'ein glass peer!'"—Chicago Tribune.

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Most Popular

for a mere song. See to it that you buy from reliable manufacturers that have gained a reputation by honest and square dealing you will then get a Sewing Machine that is noted the world over for its durability. You want the one that is easiest to manage and is

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ENGLISH STATIONS.

Also the Country Through Which the Trains Pass.

The ways whereby London is reached by those in whose eyes we could wish the mere country to look well are chiefly three; by Liverpool, by Southampton, and—if the American tourist is making England the last point of a European ramble—by Dover, says Collier's Weekly. Between Liverpool and London lie four hours of small fields, small hills, small villages, and here and there enormous towns. But everywhere, as on every line, from the railway carriage is to be seen chiefly that kind of building which is the railway order of architecture. At every station, however small and rustic, are grouped the most squalid of all modern houses, built of yellow brick and roofed with thin blue slate, with their tavern in the midst. From the north to the south, and from the German Ocean to the Atlantic, the English railway architecture is invariable. And this is chiefly why a traveler ought not to be content with a journey on a line of railway. But a little way from every station the yellow brick disappears, the slate roof is no more seen; the farms are hooded in their thatch, the cottages ruddily covered in with tiles that dip and dimple with age, and make velvet shadows in the sun. It is no small humiliation to an Englishman to know that the dusky-red and warm-white villages are there, but that nothing is to be seen except swarthy yellow brick and slates that look as thin as paper.

Londonward from Dover is one of the most smoky journeys in the south of England, but there is the best cultivated land in England. Here the little green grass fields stops for a time, and the croft and the fruit gardens are in bloom.

If the American would indulge us, he would go away upon the country roads; would not see any more of the Thames than suburban Richmond can show him; would sail the little Dart in the south; would pace the sands of the northwestern coast, under the castled walls and basalt, by Holy Isle, where there are millions of sea birds nesting on the ledges; would walk the wildflowers of the chalk; would follow the trout streams in Cornwall. For even at Stratford upon Avon stands—more conspicuous than the little houses of pilgrimage—the universal railway station the sttion of numberless repetition, with its unalterable circumstance.

Secret of Longevity.

Dr. Romaine J. Curtiss, of Joliet, Ill., an eminent authority and writer on becteriology, who formerly held the chair of this science in the Chicago College of Physicians and Surgeons, has written an open letter to Andrew Carnegie in which he states that if the human being adapts his environment of his life and the possibility of his organism he can live 1,000 years; that the secret of long life is the destruction of parasitism, and that the establishment of an institution for the teaching of hygiene would require $50,000,000, but would be the greatest investment made for human welfare since the birth of Chistianity. Further, he invites Mr. Carnegie to supply the necessary money and so become the world's greatest benefactor to mankind. Dr. Curtiss writes in part:

"The average longevity is from twenty-five to thirty years, and the average death rate is twenty-two per thousand. One person in a million lives to be 100 year old.

"It is a scientific truth that parasitism is the cause of death. Therefore the absolute distruction of parasitism can increase the duration of life to 1,000 years.

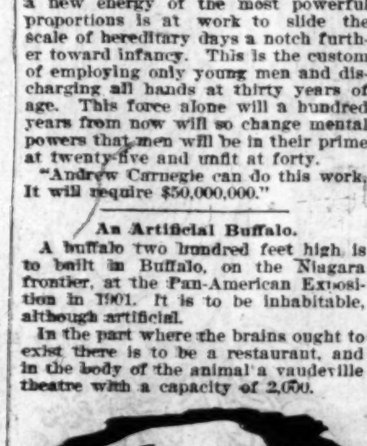
"The whole tendency and custom of the world is to shorten life. Latterly a new energy of the most powerful proportions is at work to slide the scale of hereditary days a notch further toward infancy. This is the custom of employing only young men and discharging all hands at thirty years of age. This force alone will a hundred years from now will so change mental powers that men will be in their prime at twenty-five and unfit at forty.

"Andrew Carnegie can do this work. It will require $50,000,000."

An Artificial Buffalo.

A buffalo two hundred feet high is to built in Buffalo, on the Niagara frontier, at the Pan-American Exposition in 1901. It is to be inhabitable, although artificial.

In the part where the brains ought to exist there is to be a restaurant, and in the body of the animal a vaudeville theatre with a capacity of 2,000.



GIANT BUFFALO.

Electric elevators will go up and down inside two of the animal's legs, and stairways up the others.

The buffalo is to look toward Canada, and is to have electric searchlight eyes.

An iron whale into whose belly tourists may descend is to be another feature of the Exposition.

A Family Trait.

Frawley—They say that Shuter is the bravest soldier in the regiment.

Davis—I suppose heredity accounts for that.

Frawley—I don't see why it should.

Davis—Well, his father is always the first to put on a straw hat and his mother wears her spring bonnets clear into August.

Surprised the Old Man.

"Sir," said the young man to the father of the prettiest girl, "Maude and are two souls with but a single thought."

"Young man," was the reply, "you surprise me. I would never had given you credit for even one idea."

Wisdom.

Robby—How did the Sphinx get the redit of being so wise, papa?

Mr. Morris—By keeping his mouth shut for three thousand years."—Tit-Bits.

THE MURDER OF G. GATES.

Alexander Jester Has Been Arrested for a Crime Committed in 1871.

WAS KNOWN AS W. A. HILL

His Sister Who Caused His Arrest Was the Sweetheart of the Murdered Man.

Jester Is Now an Old Man, of Eighty-one Years Whose Life, Since His Crime Has Been Filled With Doing Good and Helping Others—Object of the Murder.

Fiction presents no stranger story than that which surrounds the life of Alexander Jester, arrested recently for the murder of Gilbert Gates, more than twenty-eight years ago.

Here is an old man, silvered with the frost of eighty-one years, whose declining days have been devoted to kindly deeds and preaching the Gospel, suddenly denounced by his own sister as a murderer and dragged into the shadow of the gallows.

It is the story of a tireless detective chase in which the wealth of a trust magnate, the murdered man's brother, was poured in by thousands of dollars. And underlying all and furnishing the motive which led to the unmasking and arrest of the fugitive, it is the story of the murder of a pretty girl's sweetheart by her brother, the secreting of the body under the ice of the swift-flowing river, where it was lost forever.

Then followed a heart-breaking chase from place to place across rough and wild country and the final capture of the fugitive, with the personal property of his victim to accuse him.

Armed men intent on lynching were foiled of their purpose and the murderer eluded them. Then he daringly broke jail and, eluding pursuit led by bloodhounds, escaped and baffled further search as though he were no more.

And in fact he was dead. Away in a far corner of the Indian Territory Alexander Jester was buried and W. A. Hill came into life.

He began to build by his good works a monument to his kindness of heart and the Christian spirit which apparently actuated all that he did. He was loved and respected.

ALEXANDER JESTER.

In West Chicago there was reared a monument among the dead which marked not the resting of him who it told, but was put there to perpetuate the memory of the crime which filled the life of the fugitive with the torture of remorse and bleached his hair and beard as white as the snow on the wintry trails. The inscription on the shaft read:

GILBERT W.,
SON OF A. A. AND MARY GATES,
MURDERED IN MISSOURI BY
ALENANDER JESTER, JAN. 25, '71;
AGED 19 YEARS AND 25 DAYS.

The monument to a crime recalls, too, the vision that came to the mother of the murdered youth on the very night he was slain. She started from a troubled dream so vivid that it seemed actual and she thought herself dreaming while yet awake. She was at a funeral and stepping to the coffin looked at the dead. It was her son Gilbert. No word had been received from him for some time and it was this drem that led to the discovery of the murder.

And while the Providence that hedges in a mother's heart led to the awful discovery, it was the heart of a woman once loved by the slain that, awakened to fire after long years, sacrificed her own brother to the memory of the dead. Cornelia Jester it was, now the widow of another, who said the word which placed her venerable brother in jeopardy of his life.

A Country With One Policeman.

There is one country in the world, and probably only one, which gets along with a single policeman; that is Iceland. Iceland is peopled by the descendants of Vikings, including many famuos warriors and heroes, but they are so law-abiding that there is no need of policemen. The solitary officer, in spite of his great responsibility, has a very easy time. He is maintained more for ornament and dignity than for use. The Icelanders think it would not do to have a capital without a policeman, and so they keep one. The police force is large in one sense. Its member is six feet high, broad shouldered and handsomely uniformed.—The Green Bag.

She Didn't Know.

"Take away woman and what would follow?" asked the vinegar-faced female who was lecturing on the rights of women. Poor thing, had she been a plain, unobstrusive womanly woman she would know without asking that man would follow.—Chicago News.

An Immune.

"Do you think," said he, "that one can live in New York and be absolutely ignorant of the ways of this wicked world?"

"No," answered Miss Cayenne, "not unless he happens to be chief of police or something like that."

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For Round Bay and Bay Ridge, daily 3.00 p. m.
Leave Annapolis, week days, 6.45 8.55 a. m, 12 m. 3.50 and 7.15 p m.
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Leave Ray Ridge week days 7.00 p. m.
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Fare to Bay Ridge and return, 50c.
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2:15 p. m. daily—Cincinnati and St. Louis Special-Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington, Louisville, Indianapolis and St. Louis without change. Parlor cars Cincinnati to Chicago. Connects at Covington, Va., for Virginia Hot Springs.

11:20 P. M. DAILY—F. F. V. Limited—Solid train for Cincinnati. Pullman sleepers to Cincinnati, Lexington and Louisville without change. Observation Car. Pullman Compartment Car to Virginia Hot Springs, without change, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Daily connection for the Springs. Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St Louis.

11:45 a. m. EXCEPT SUNDAY—Parlor Car Washington to Richmond and Richmond to Old Point. Only rail line, via Penn., R. F. & P. and C. & O. Railways.

2:15 P. M. DAILY—For Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Staunton and for Richmond, daily, except Sunday.

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H. W. FULLER, General Passenger Agent.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Schedule in effect May 7, 1899.

All trains arrive at and leave from Pennsylvania passenger station.

8:01 A. M.—Daily—Local for Danville, Charlotte, and way stations. Connects at Manassas for Strasburg and Harrisonburg daily, and at Lynchburg with the Norfolk and Western daily, and with C. & O. R. R. for Natural Bridge daily, and Lexington, daily except Sunday.

11:15 A. M.—Daily—THE UNITED STATES FAST MAIL. Pullman Sleepers New York and Washington to Jacksonville, omitting at Salisbury with Sleeper for Ashville and Hot Springs, N. C.; Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Memphis Tenn., and at Charlotte with Sleeper for Augusta. Sleeper New York to New Orleans, uniting at Charlotte with Sleeper for Atlanta and Birmingham. Solid train Washington to New Orleans without change. Dining Car service Sunset Personally Conducted Tourists' Excursion, Sleeper on this train every Tuesday and Friday to San Francisco without change.

4:10 P. M.—Local for Front Royal, Strasburg, and Harrisonburg, daily, except Sunday.

4:30 P. M.—Daily—Local for Charlottesville.

9:20 P. M.—Daily—NEW YORK AND FLORIDA EXPRESS, carries Pullman Buffet, Sleeping Cars New York and Washington to Tampa, via Savannah and Jacksonville, and to Augusta, via Columbia, with connection for Aiken.

9:20 P. M.—Daily—WASHINGTON AND CHATTANOOGA LIMITED, VIA LYNCHBURG, with through sleepers New York and Washington to Memphis and New Orleans, through Bristol. Cafe, Parlor and Observation Car between Radford, Va. and Attalla, Ala serving all meals.

10:43 P. M.—Daily—WASHINGTON AND SOUTH WESTERN VESTIBULE LIMITED composed of Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers, Dining Cars, and Day Coaches. Sleeper New York to Nashville, Tenn., via Ashville, Knoxville, and Chattanooga; New York to Memphis, via Birmingham New York to New Orleans, via Atlanta and Montgomery. Observation Car between New York, Washington, and Atlanta. Southern Railway Dining Car Greensboro to Montgomery.

TRAINS ON WASHINGTON AND OHIO DIVISION leave Washington 9:01 a. m. daily, and 1:00 and 4:45 p. m. daily except Sunday, and 9:25 p. m. Sundays only for Round Hill; 4:35 p. m. daily except Sunday, for Leesburg, and 6:25 p. m. daily for Herndon. Returning, arrive at Washington 8:36 a. m. and 8:40 p. m. daily and 2:45 p. m. daily, except Sunday, from Round Hill, 7:56 a. m. daily except Sunday, from Herndon, 8:34 a. m. daily, except Sunday, from Leesburg.

Through trains from the South arrive at Washington 6:42 a. m., 7:40 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and 6:05 p. m. daily; Harrisonburg, 12 noon daily, except Sunday, and 9:05 p. m. daily, and from Charlottesville 8:30 a. m. daily.

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The largest glass of Henrich's BEER IN THE CITY.

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I DON'T, BUT WILL HERE AFTER.
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ONE NEGRO PATIENT.

Slightly Disabled, But Still in the Ring.

Mirth and misery commingle oddly at times to lighten the burden of wretchedness and woe which is the lot of unfortunates who are inmates of New York's great hospitals. A sort of wan-faced sufferers were distributed among the neat white cots of a medical ward in the Bellevue when a new patient was brought in. He was a diminutive colored man, short, squat, thick-set, black as ebony, with heavy protruding lips and a bullet-shaped head sparsely sprinkled with kinky gray black hair. He said he was George Smith, 33 years old, and was born in "Loudon county, Virginia, sah." All was quiet in the ward save an occasional groan from some weary sufferer, when the doctors, four of them, grave faced and dignified, came to examine the new arrival.

"Well, George, how do you feel?" asked the house physician, bending over the cot.

The little darkey looked at the doctor askance for a moment, rolled his big eyes around and said mournfully:

"I'se hungry."

"Have you any pain?" asked the doctor.

"No, sah, 'cept I's hungry."

Then the doctors proceeded to make the usual examination. In the middle of his back they found a criss-cross cicatrix.

"How did you get this?" the doctor asked.

"Cow-bunkle," replied the patient tersely.

"What's this?" continued the inquisitor, placing his finger on a big depression in the calf of the patient's left leg.

"Dorg chawed it," said Smith, apathetically.

A smile flittered across the face of the doctors and a patient in the next cot forgot to moan. Next the physician found a mass of irregular scars, which looked as if an eight-inch shell had exploded and left its marks upon the patient's face and neck.

"Explosion?" queried the doctor, pointing to the spot.

"Mewl kicked me," said Smith, with a you-make-me-tired air.

Even the grave equanimity of the men of medicine was disturbed, and patients in adjacent cots laughed outright. Further examinations showed a network of scars on the face and neck, resembling the tracks in the New York Central freight yard.

"Razor fite," was Smith's explanation.

"And where did you get these?" said the doctor with an amused smile, laying his finger on three big welts on the negro's scalp.

"Cakewalk. Kin I hav a chaw of terbacker?" he went on, and the ward was in an outburst of laughter.

Smith came to New York from Chicago on a freight train a short time ago. He has no home, no relatives, no friends. He said that he had passed most of his time traveling through the South and East for his health.

Lobsters Are Intelligent.

Where the notion originated that lobsters don't know enough to get out of their own way is more than can be told, but it did not originate with men who had experience with lobsters. The lobster is really clever.

Any one who ever saw a lobster getting out of his shell and taking refuge in the shelter of a rock would know that he has a mind. After he has shed his shell he knows that he is fair game for anything that has claws and jaws and he goes into retirement. He does not come out until he has grown a complete new shell. The lobster only changes his shell when he is growing. After he stops growing he gets along with the old one. He may grow to be any size, from two pounds up to thirty.

When he is ready to get out of his shell he splits his armor across the back at the first joint of the carapace. That does not require cleverness so much as main strength, but wht does require cleverness is to extract the flesh from the small limbs and from the claws; also to drw his eyes and the stems on which they are mounted back from the bony eyecase and stems of the cast-off armor. When he leaves his shell behind and steps out in his underclothes he is perfect. If he had lost a claw or a feeler he is ready to make up by growing another. As to the stomach he turns that inside out and gets a new lining on it.

In the water the lobster is as graceful as any fish that swims. In sudden alarm he gives one flirt of his tail and shoots from twenty to thirty feet backward. He hits the mark unerringly—enerally some hole in the rocks. A shadow on the water will make him vanish. His extraordinary eyes are mounted on long stems and he can protrude them or draw them in. He can look backwards or foreward with them. They are as powerful in proportion as the searchlight on a man-of-war.

The lobster is a cannibal, but he is made so by his environments. Cannibalism is practiced by the most respectable fish and crustaceans, and the lobster observes the fashion. If he sees another lobster in his pajamas after shedding his shell he goes after him. But he will be contented if he eats a couple of legs, which the other fellow can grow again with slight inconvenience.

The lofty mentality of the lobster is further proved by that strength of his emotions in love war, and the chase. The domestic affairs of the male lobster occupies but a small portion of his time, but the female lobster goes into the business of raising a family with energy. Sometimes she lays as many as eighteen or twenty thousand eggs. After the brood has hatched she convoy the young lobsters around until they are able to look out for themselves.

Lobsters have fierce duals with each other, in which they shed injured parts in order to stop the bleeding from them They are good fighters for their size.

Went Him One Better.

One hot summer's day a gentleman who was waiting for his train at one of our country stations asked a porter who was lying on one of the seats where the station master lived, and the porter lazily pointed to the house with his foot. The gentleman, very much struck at the man's laziness, said: "If you can show me a lazier action than that, my good man, I'll give you a two-an-sixpence."

The porter not moving an inch replied: "Put it in my pocket, Guv'nor."

THE JUDGE'S MISTAKE

Mr. Woodward Intends to Frighten the Guests, and He Succeeds.

Judge E. B. Martindale, of Indianapolis, Ind., owns one of the handsomest residences in that city—a large stone mansion hidden from the street by a thick grove of trees. It was in this house that one of the most exciting functions ever known in the Hoosier capital took place many years ago, for the first time. The Judge, who was one of the leaders of society and at the same time was a pillar in the Presbyterian Church, had issued invitations for a fancy dress ball, which at the last moment he had to withdraw because of the presence in this country of a large body of Presbyterian delegates from Great Britain on their way to an international conference in the West.

They were to be entertained at the Judge's on the night set for the ball. It so happened that every guest received his notice save one, a merchant named Woodward, who was on a trip through the Northwest. It also happened that Mr. Woodward had hit upon the most startling disguise of any planned. He had bought a complete costume of a Sioux war chief and intended making up as nearly like the original as possible.

Mr. Woodward did not return to Indianapolis until the evening fixed for the ball, and, therefore, to save time put on his costume at his office and drove to the Martindale residence in his carriage, which he dismissed at the gate. Through the trees and shrubbery he glided stealthily until he reached the house. Looking through the window, Mr. Woodward saw some presons whom he knew and many whom he did not, but every one was in ordinary evening dress.

"They've unmasked," soliloquized the war chief, "but I'll have my fun just the same." Thereupon, stepping on a ledge, he made one spring through the open window and landed in the centre of a group of Scotch delegates, meantime brandishing a genuine tomahawk and uttering shrill and blood-curdling war-whoops.

The effect was astounding to the masquerader. Some of the guests fainted, others crept under the tables and sofas or fled to the upper stories of the house. It took only an instant for Mr. Woodward to discover that a terrible mistake had been made. In order to preserve his identity and make his escape he gave a few more whoops, executed a fearful dance, and darted out of the window into the darkness.

It was explained to the foreign guests that one of the Indianapolis Indian tribes was evidently restless, but that no further trouble need be feared. As for Mr. Woodward, his side of the story was not known for nearly twenty years afterward.—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

New Paris Club.

Paris boasts of a new club—the "Sauvagistes," or "Savages." We have heard of the "Naturiens," who proposed a return to ancient pastoral life, but the "Sauvagistes" have gone a step further. They have such a horror of civilization, that, following the example of the men of the Stone Age, they intend to live in caves. While awaiting the realization of their desires, these Sauvagistes meet every week, not in the cellars and caverns of Montrouge, but in a very comfortable cafe in the Boulevard Magenta.

There they entertain each other with stories of the great times men of other days used to have in fighting with heavy axes, and their superior method of obtaining fire by rubbing two pieces of wood together, as compared to the modern sulphur match.

Wanted to Be Polite.

No one made any remark upon the temerity of the ladies who invited Ambrose Bierce to deliver a lecture befroe the members of the club. Bierce was so taken aback by the unexpectedness of the request that, to his surprise, he found himself weakly accepting the bid, and then humbly consulting his callers concerning the topic upon which they might desire him to speak.

The President, a dignified and very conservative lady, in reply to a novel sugestion of the lecturer elect, remarked somewhat loftily that they were not a club of new women.

"I am convinced of that," answered Mr. Bierce in a bland and deferential tone, which almost, if not quite, concealed his cynicism. "Shall I say you are a club of old women?"—News-Letter.

His Wedding Fee in Eggs.

A diminutive couple that ought to have been spanked and sent home were married at Stanford, Ky., by a preacher, who received 65 cents and two dozen eggs for his services. The groom was about fifteen and the bride a little over twelve years of age, wearing a dress too short by two inches to reach her knees. It looked like mockery of marriage. After the ceremony they drove their wagon up in a fence corner in the outskirts of the town and proceeded to dine, a basket of victuals having been brought along to save the unnecessary investment of five cents.

Snapshotting Church Sleepers.

A clergyman in England is advocating the use of a concealed camera in the pulpit, says, by showing these photographs to the backsliding ones they would become so shamed that they would not be liable to repeat the performance. The suggestion is ingenious, but it would seem the surest thing to keep the congregation awake would be an interesting sermon.

An Idle Question.

"Is there anything you wish to say before sentence is passed upon you?" asked the Judge.

Thereupon the bailiff laughed.

He couldn't help it.

He was a married man and the defendant was a woman.

"Such a question!" he chuckled to himself.—Chicago Post.

A Testimonial.

Little Boy (Writing to his schoolmaster)—Everybody at home is delighted with the progress I have made at your school. Why, when I came to you I knew nothing, and now, even in this short time, I know ten times as much!

Transmitted Characteristics.

"What makes your baby so headstrong?"

"It was raised on goat's milk."

Published very SATURDAY at 1109 I Street Northwest, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Entered at the Post Office at Washington as third mail matter.]

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One copy per year.....$2.00
Six months.....1.00
Three months.....60
City subscribers, monthly.....20

☞ *SPECIAL NOTICE.* ☜

There are regular Authorized Collectors in the employ of THE BEE Printing Co., and when they call to see delinquent subscribers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is hoped that his friends and the patrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

If Frank Funk were a Negro he would be declared an impudent, intolerable wretch for his garrulity, and ropes and borders of Maryland would be desired by the mob-rule sympathizers.

THE SCHOOL CONSPIRACY.

The movement which has been inaugurated by some of our disgruntled colored people who, because they cannot rule, are determined to ruin our school system will surely meet the rebuke and condemnation they deserve at the hands of the people. These marplots, in order to dislodge the colored superintendent, are now in league to abolish the office and turn the control of our colored schools into the hands of a white superintendent. We do not mean to say that the white superintendent is not capable of suitably managing the colored schools. He has done excellent service as an all-round educator and is the equal of any of our most advanced thinkers and disciplinarians. If it is proposed to throw all the schools of the District into one system and to guarantee absolute justice and equal opportunities to our colored teachers, if the people are prepared for a system of mixed schools from top to bottom whereby all lines of distinction are to be obliterated and the children, without regard to color, are to be permitted to attend the nearest school, we see no reason on our part why serious objection should be urged. In that case the superintendent now conducting the greater number of schools would be entitled to control the entire system, and, as a consequence, the white superintendent would supercede the colored superintendent. But we opine that such a change is not contemplated. It is simply a case in which the enemies want to get rid of Mr. Cook and can see no way of accomplishing it without actually abolishing the office. The flimsy pretext of economy which is being urged is childish and farcical. If economy is the thing, why not be radical and honest about it? Why should we have two sets of supervising principals throughout the city, two sets of school-houses, entailing an expense, a useless and senseless expense, of hundreds of thousands of dollars? Why should we pay so much attention toward saving a little more than two thousand dollars and pay none whatever to the hundreds of thousands we are annually spending to gratify a stupid prejudice? If there is any justification for the double system of schools, based upon color, it is in the fact that under the separate system the colored people may have an opportunity to show their capacity to organize and successfully conduct a great system of schools and to demonstrate their ability to furnish from among themselves all of the timber necessary to run the schools successfully. To do this it is important that the head in particular shall be a colored person, else it would be foolish to contend that we are conducting our own schools. There is no manner of notion to mix the schools, although the agitators of the movement to abolish our superintendent's office may make such pretension. And if it is desirable to mix them, why not be open and frank about it and make public issue of it? If an attempt is made to interfere with the law establishing and governing our schools so as to have but one superintendent and that one white, it will not be improper to organize a vigorous raid upon Congress to remove all proscriptions and thus have one system, indeed. We are not prepared to advocate mixed schools at this time. Considerations of expediency would seem to render such conditions inadvisable. But if the law is to be tampered with to satisfy a petty spite, it would not be amiss to stand on principle and fight for the removal of all the monuments which have been foolishly reared to the prejudice or meanness of the people.

If we are to have separate schools we should insist upon them through and through. If our present superintendent can be proven to be incompetent (which we are not willing to admit) let the people ask for a change and have another colored man appointed in his stead. To sow dragon's teeth and go sneaking about in the dark to stab an individual at the expense of the well-earned reputation we have made and promise to improve as well as of opportunities to fully demonstrate our entire capacity to educate ourselves, is beneath the dignity of decent race-loving people and becomes knaves only.

Snell, the murderer, is one of the Georgia crackers. It is the wonder of just how many Negroes he has assisted in lynching for less heinous offenses than that committed by him.

GO AND PREACH.

"Go ye into the world and preach the Gospel."

This command was given, and is to-day given, to a peculiar set of men. All men have not received the commandment. Blessed, indeed, is he who has not mistaken his calling. Preachers, of all men, should feel proud of the work to which they have been called. In what way are we to distinguish the men who have been chosen by God? In the recent Afro-American Council held in Chicago the foremost leaders were ministers. There were many subjects on the programme. The pulpit leaves its lofty summit to mix in affairs that others should handle. The world in the Council had many standard bearers. The church should ever feel a deep interest in all that concerns humanity, but it should not get bloated and assume the work of others. The right thing for Negro ministers to do is to have an Afro-American Council and select for a week's deliberation the subject of Rev. R A. Carter of Atlanta, Ga., "How to Deepen the Spiritual Life." The Negro pulpit needs regenerating. Some of the ministers are becoming "Jacks of all trades." The pulpit has a great work to perform. We see the ministers of all the races, except the Negro, called together in great bodies to consider the very best ways and means of winning the world. What will go a great way towards opening the eyes of all people is to be accomplished by the pulpit. The people must be told of their wrongs in strong and positive ways. The press is a power when united, but the masses of our people must be reached through the pulpit. The pulpit is not doing its duty to God nor the people. Why, just think of a man, claiming to be chosen to preach, abusing another in public because of a difference of opinion. Subjects of race interest should be discussed by ministers, but only among themselves. The Negro preacher must draw the line, or else he is likely to injure his chances for doing good. He is alone in his work of saving. Men of all professions—public and private—need a guiding star. To whom shall they look? The pulpit assumes to take the leading role in the affairs of state. It would be ridiculous for the lawyers, doctors, and politicians to call a council to consider things that pertain to the best interests of the church. Of course the Council was a failure. There was too much of a mixture. At the present time there is no real need for such a thing as a council. We have had quite enough councils and conventions. We need works.

Outside of a little newspaper notoriety, no one is a whit better off now that the Afro-American Council has met, discussed, and adjourned. Having preachers at the head of anything except the church is no guarantee of success. The state and church, while closely allied, are two distinct bodies. The two cannot go hand in hand and remain state and church. One will surely absorb the other, and if we are to be guided by the recent Afro-American Council, we conclude that the church will in no short time be completely swallowed by state and state affairs.

Why should we come to conclusions before we are convinced?

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK?

We hear much talk among some people about the gloomy outlook for the Republicans in Ohio, on account of the so-called apathy or antagonism on the part of colored voters in that section. The fact is that the source of most of the talk is to be found in the correspondence of crafty and enterprising newspaper men who, owing to the general dearth of news items of interesting and authoritative character, are exploiting the colored vote just for fun. There is no more disaffection among colored voters this year than is generally the case. Division of opinion exists as to the wisdom of the President's silence upon the lynchings and political murders at the South, and upon the various issues which have grown out of the recent war, notably the policy of withholding from colored soldiers opportunities for promotion to positions as officers and the like. But as a mass the colored voters at the North will not be false to their principles by lending aid and comfort to an avowed and inveterate enemy because they are not getting all they desire and deserve at the hands of the Republican party. They have learned that it is not by brandishing their fists and threatening to bolt that they may hope to succeed in having all their manhood rights acknowledged but by the exercise of manly devotion to principle and strict adherence to party. The rank and file of colored voters know where their interests are. They are not politicians, but are busily engaged in their several callings in earning an honest dollar and striving to uplift themselves and thereby the race. They are familiar with the history of parties and will vote to keep in power that party which expresses the greatest degree of liberality and justice toward our people. Nor will they be led astray by political fox-fire, coaxed away by canting hypocrites or driven away by the threats of would-be leaders. They have learned the lesson of patience, self-reliance and consistent adherence to principle well knowing that through these instrumentalities he may be assured of eventual success. Ohio will elect a Republican ticket this year and colored voters can be relied upon to do the work as they have done many times before. And while they are aware that it will be through their fidelity that the diadem of republicanism is kept firmly in its place, yet they will not indulge in vain boasting but will patiently wait the time when their efforts to secure full civil and political freedom will be realized. Ohio will indorse the administration of President McKinley and the colored voter will emphasize his confidence in the party by rolling up an old time republican majority.

John B. Wight ought to resign. He is the most unpopular Commissioner who has ever been in the District Government.

The President would do the people a favor if he would ask for his resignation.

Always be a positive character.

Look out now for a call, of another Afro-American Council, by editors, politicans, and professors to consider he best way of building up the Church.

DREYFUS, THE JEW.

There is not a true American on the globe whose sympathies have not gone out for Captain Dreyfus, whose trial is now in progress at Rennes. The Negro, then, is not the most persecuted race, as he sometimes feels to be. The Jew comes in for a good share of persecution. The Jew is cursed on account of his religion; the Negro because of his black skin. Both are just as created. The poor Jew is accountable to God for all his mistakes. If the Negro will stop long enough to think, he will be convinced that he is an enemy to himself for other reasons than color. The color is a drawback so far as other races are concerned. Were it possible to change the color of an intelligent black man to a permanent Caucasian hue, what would be the result? All doors which are closed to him as a black man would fly open. Our doctors would be consulted on important cases; our lawyers would have an opportunity of becoming judges; our representative men would be tendered Cabinet places. The case of the Negro would be hopeless if he had religion and color, too, with which to combat.

Never desert a true and honest friend because other people tell you.

Don't fall in love with new faces. It will not pay you.

There should be a business men's association.

WONDER ON.

[From the Rock Hill Messenger.]

We wonder what did Mr. Chase receive for his editorial that appeared in THE BEE last week under the caption "leaders," and was it paid out of the "Hanna sinking fund?"

Now Mr. White must feel sore over our editorial. Does he feel his inability to steer his own ship? or does he desire to be led? or really is he posing as a leader? THE BEE capable of thinking for itself, and of expressing everything accordingly. What matters it, whether it receives much or little; or whether it is paid out of the "Hanna sinking fund" or not, so long as it states facts.

How very thoughtful of the Afro-American Council to take upon its shoulders the responsibility of representing the colored race of America in sending to Captian Dreyfus words of sympathy. Small indeed is the number of Afro Americans if the council were a representative one. It is quite enough for people in America to know how few Negroes are represented by this council. Let some men fill one position, be it ever so small, and they imagine the whole world is dependent on them.

A RACE OF IDLERS.

The stump orators, the ministerial expounder, and the itinerant lecturer are going throughout the country telling the idlers of the Negro race that there is no need for them to work. They are telling them to take up their books and lay down the plow; take up the surgeon's knife and lay down the pick. Instead of being hewers of wood and drawers of water, be an artisan; be a lawyer; be a physician. Let the scientific farmer be the producers and we the consumers and gentlemen of leisure. Let the Negro race be a race of idlers and allow others to work for them. The housewife will no longer do the indoor work. This is what the philanthropists of the race are teaching now. This is what the Negro is getting into his head now. They care nothing for the lower man. They are now cultivating the top and allowing the bottom to take care of itself. The Negro belongs to a race of idlers and the sooner he learns it the better it will be for him.

Some people you can confide in, others you cannot talk with.

Read THE BEE and be happy.

A man who is charged with so important a position as lieutenant of a station-house should have too much good judgment, too keen a sense of justice, and too high an ideal of law and order, to instruct his men to fill a man, whom they have outraged to satisfy personal spleen, with hot lead if he runs and because the one upon whom he has heaped this indignity resents such language, wish for a "rope and the borders of Maryland that he might string him up."

SOMETHING WRONG IN DENMARK.

We have just received a fine catalogue of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Alabama for Negroes. In looking over this catalogue we wondered if all that is said against the white people South is true. This catalogue shows up the Negro in every branch of industry, equal to any white institution North. Alabama is not the only State in the South where the Negroes are progressing and are in possession of large and commodious institutions of industry. These institutions are partly, if not entirely, supported by white people. Can the white people South be as they are represented and give the Negroes such fine schools? "There is something wrong in Denmark.

General Jimenez will be the next President of the Dominican Government; General Jimenez is a brave soldier.

JUDGE TAYLOR.

Judge A. S. Taylor, who has been on the bench for the last thirty days, retired on last Thursday, after having successfully and satisfactorily presided over the lower bench of the Police Court. THE BEE has often said that such a man as he should be judge on one of the benches of the Police Court. It is not the man who is the most severe that is considered a good judge. Neither is it the man who makes a bluff at knowing the law at all times who is the safest man to be a judge. When THE BEE says that Judge Taylor is the fairest and one of the most just men who has ever been on the Police Court bench, it voices the sentiment of all the members of the bar and the people in this community. The people congratulate Judge Taylor for his most successful summer term.

It is quite evident that the Negro is not united. It is impossible for him to get a move on himself to better his condition.

REV. R. B. ROBINSON.

There is no man in the State of Virginia who is doing more for the uplifting of his people than Rev. R. B. Robinson, president of the John Hay Industrial School, located in the city of Alexandria, Va. The work which Rev. Robinson and his brother, Magnus L. Robinson, editor of the Leader, is doing will be a monument to the colored people. These two gentlemen have erected several large buildings in which industrial pursuits for the colored race are followed. These gentlemen have given their entire life in the way of building a monument for the colored people. THE BEE wishes them success.

Col. M. M. Saunders, Col. J. W. Douglas or Mr. Chapin Brown would make a successor to J. B. Wight. No one will worry when he resigns.

There are so many things of great importance to the Negroes of America that very little time should be spent in discussing subjects that will be properly handled and disposed of by the powers that be. Let the race be true to itself, be true to its friends, be true to the party that has done all that really has been done to enable it to occupy the position it does to-day. The administration does not deserve to be censured because of the position taken relative to expanding the possessions of the United States. When the time comes, and it surely will, the Negroes will give their views and act upon them.

The persecution of Dreyfus, the Jew, in France still continues. The persecution has lost its ardor.

A NEGRO REGIMENT.

It has been decided to organize a Negro regiment and the enlistments are to begin in Atlanta, Ga., where the Negroes are the most numerous. The Southern Negro is the most acceptable, because the presumption is that he is most docile, yet the bravest when he has a leader. This regiment is to be officered by white men, just as THE BEE predicted some time ago. It is quite evident that the Department of War is not inclined to appoint colored officers. THE BEE shall endeavor to ascertain the reason.

Our memory is defective sometimes.

A good liar must have a good memory.

WHAT HAS BEEN DONE?

[From the Missouri Messenger.]

In a previous issue The Messenger asked THE BEE to state what has McKinley done to merit the support of the Negroes. That paper flounders as follows:

From the Messenger: The Washington (D. C.) BEE lauds McKinley for his grand administration. It wants to know what has he done to be condemned by many of our leaders. The Messenger would like to know what has he done that the colored people should praise him?

From THE BEE: This must be a backwoodsman talking or a fit subject for our St. Elizabeth. What has the Democratic party done that the Negro should support it? The abuse and defeat of President McKinley means as much. A little reading would teach the Messenger some sense.

The question is not whether the Messenger man is from the backwoods or a fit subject for St. Elizabeth; but "What Has McKinley Done for the Negroes?" Our contemporary makes quite a bluster and says nothing. The Messenger is neither Democratic nor Republican, and cares as little about politics as THE BEE the interest of the race. Let THE BEE stop dodging and try to answer the interrogatory or shut up.

President McKinley has brought to a successful termination the Spanish-American war. He has brought prosperity to the country, and he is endeavoring to teach men like the editor of the Messenger to use good judgment in the excise of the right. He is endeavoring to civilize a barbarous and rebellious race of people in the Phillipines which have become recent possessions of the United State.

Perhaps he has not condemned lynching, which was made possible by the acts of Butes. Perhaps the editor of the Messenger would be gratified if the President would catch the lynches and allow the rapists to go free. Then, no doubt, the Messenger would conclude that the President had done something. On the other hand, the Democratic party is responsible for the political murders in the South and for that reason all on the Messenger's order will uphold the principles of that party.

The two colored clerks, Warner and Montague, have not been promoted since John B. Wight has been Commissioner. Neither has one been appointed. Wight is a Republican (?)

Are the colored people entitled to any more officers on the force? Perhaps when J. B. Wight resigns more will be appointed.

An honest friend is a jewel. Keep him if you should get one.

A manly and upright man is bound to succeed.

Be useful citizens, then you will command respect.

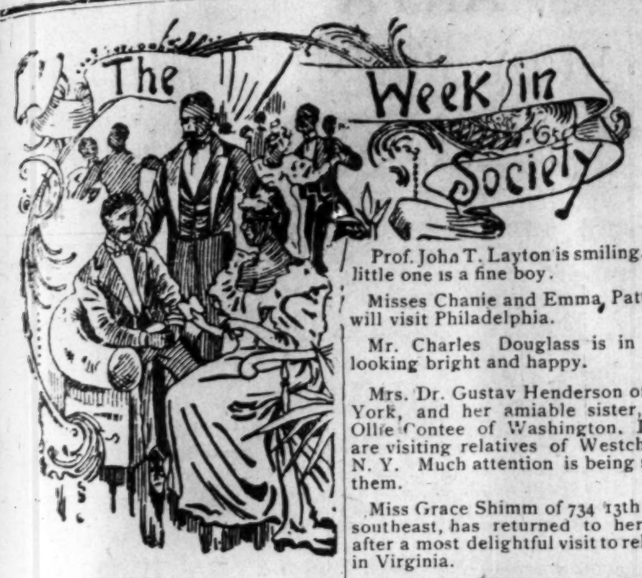
An active citizen is generally a good citizen.

Never, at any time, tell all you know.

Secrets are better kept than told.

DIED.

Nathaniel Johnson, the thirteen year old son of Dr. J. N. Johnson of the Census Office, died last Tuesday of typhoid fever, and was buried on last Wednesday. He was a promising lad, and it was hoped to have made a great man of him. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson have the sympathy of the community.



Mrs. M. E. Terrell has arrived in the city.

Miss Simms and several other ladies will leave for Atlantic City to-day.

Register J. W. Lyons has gone to Georgia on business.

The little child of Mr. John Merritt is quite ill at home.

Mr. Samuel G. Thompson left for South Carolina Tuesday.

Miss Merian Benjamin will leave the city for Augusta, Ga., to-day, to be gone one month.

Mrs. H. L. Harris, the wife of Dr. H. L. Harris of South Washington, has gone on her vacation in the East.

Hon. George H. White of South Carolina has returned from the West, looking well.

Mr. and Mrs. Malchi Gibson are looking much benefitted by their summer outing at Silcott Springs.

Mrs. Carrie Anderson Lewis and children are still at Magnolia Cottage, Cismont, Va.

Chief Clerk Potts of the Police Court returned to duty this week, looking well.

Miss Ida R. Chase, who has been to Atlantic Highland, N. J., returned to the city last Saturday morning.

Miss E. F. G. Merritt went to Cape May last Friday and returned to the city Tuesday.

Mrs. F. T. Walton who has been on a visit to Atlantic City for some time, returned to the city Tuesday much improved in health.

Miss Sarah Bundy accompanied by Misses Geniera and Susie Shelton have gone to Fairfax, Va, for a ten days outing.

Editor Chase will join Capt. J. D. Oliver in Baltimore, Md., for the Grand Army Encampment in Philadelphia, Pa., Monday.

Prof. N. F. Whetheriess of the physic department of the High School returned to the city Thursday, after two months absence.

Mrs. T. L. Jones and children and Miss Minnie E. Lucas have returned to the city from Virginia where they have been for several weeks recuperating.

Miss J. M. Cropper and her sister, Mrs. C. W. Lewis, spent two weeks at Atlantic City, and left to-day for, Brooklyn, N. Y., to visit their sis ter Miss Amanda A. Cropper. They will remain in Brooklyn ten days.

The gayeties of those rusticating in Loudoun County, Va., are still in progress. On Wednesday a party of ladies and gentlemen, comprising Mrs. James L. Matthews and her daughter, Miss Ida Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Lincoln, Va., and Miss Daisy, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, Mr. John R. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Ewd. L. Dawkins, Miss Medora F. Barker. Miss Jeannette E. Anderson. Mr. Allen Brown, Miss Lottie Henderson, Mr. Melbourne Stewart, went for a tour in the mountains as far as the "Bear's Den." It was an enjoyable affair."

THE COLONEL'S RETURN.

The very suave Colonel Campbell Carrington who has been away from the city for some time on his usual summer vacation, returned this week looking well and hearty. The suave Colonel is the picture of health, and from present indications it is evident that he will have a successful season.

OBSERVATIONS OF THEMIS.

Misses Janie Page and Blennie Bruce, after their most delightful trip in the East, will visit Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Colbert will join her husband at Saratoga to-day, where she will remain for awhile.

Miss M. L. Jordan has returned from Virginia, and will go to Philadelphia, to be present during the G. A. R. Encampment.

Miss Annie Buley, after a most enjoyable visit to our city, has returned to New York with fond memories of her visit.

Mr. David Hurns, brother of Mrs. M. G. Lewis, paid a flying visit to our city last Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Lacy and her daughters, Mrs. Phillip Brown and Mrs. Sam Lacy, have returned from Culpepper, Va., and will visit Philadelphia

Miss N. T. Jackson has returned from Atlantic City, looking well and in a happy frame for her work.

Rev. Lampkins stole away from Atlantic City Friday but will return to finish his vacation.

Rev. A. Johnson of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church will occupy his pulpit next Sunday.

Prof. John T. Layton is smiling. The little one is a fine boy.

Misses Chanie and Emma, Patterson will visit Philadelphia.

Mr. Charles Douglass is in town, looking bright and happy.

Mrs. Dr. Gustav Henderson of New York, and her amiable sister, Miss Ollie Contee of Washington, D. C., are visiting relatives of Westchester, N. Y. Much attention is being shown them.

Miss Grace Shimm of 734 13th street southeast, has returned to her home after a most delightful visit to relatives in Virginia.

Mr. Thomas E. Carrington formerly of Washington, D. C, is now residing in New York. Being very popular among his friends of the former city, he is much missed, especially by the sweet maiden of Alexandria.

Mrs. Florence Lovett Canty of West Virginia, and her husband spent a few days in the city this week. They were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Contee and are receiving attention from other friends.

Miss Hallie Brown of 16th street is having a very pleasant time in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Archie Grimke is visiting Boston.

The people of Frederick, Md., owing to the masterly address delivered by Attorney W. C. Chase, at Frederick, Md., on the occasion of their Emancipation Celebration, recognize him as orator of his race.

After being released from the domain of yellow jack at Hampton, Rev. and Mrs. Grimke have sought refuge in the Highlands of New Jersey.

Prof. Ellis W. Brown is enjoying the salubrious climate of Atlantic City.

Mrs Jackson of Jersey City, with her little daughter Ethel is visiting her mother, Mrs. Guy, and her sister, Mrs. Patterson, at their summer home, Atlantic Highlands. Later she will leave for Niagara where she will join her other two daughters.

The young men of Atlantic Highlands are exceedingly industrious; one of the most thrifty is Mr. Randolp Cole, brother of Dr. Cole of Washington, D. C., who is engaged in Pharmacy.

The County Teachers Association of Abbeville County at its annual meeting, August 11th, unanimously elected Mrs. E V. Chase Williams as a delegate from Abbeville County to attend the State Teachers' Association which will convene in Columbia, S. C., at Benedict College, September 12th. Mrs. Williams is one of the leading teachers of the South, and has been instrumental in raising the standard of educational work in western South Carolina. Both she and her husband, Rev. E. W. Williams, by their persistent efforts along such lines and self-sacrifice have made this western wilderness bud and blossom with roses of intelligence culture and refinement.

Mrs. Williams was Miss Jennie Chase who prior to her marriage to Rev. E. W. Williams was one of the most successful teachers in the public schools of Washington, D. C. She is a sister of Hon. W. C. Chase, of THE WASHINGTON BEE.

Miss Erminie Shimm will visit Bay Ridge next week.

Mrs. Malvina Cook and her sister are visiting relatives at Bealton, Va.

We are indeed delighted to learn that Mrs. H P. Cheatham is on the road to recovery.

Miss A. R. Bowen is in town. She is bending every energy to make a success of her movement, Sojourner Truth Home. This is truly a noble work in which Miss Bowen is engaged.

Lawyer Ricks is absent from the city. We missed him from his accustomed place.

Mrs. George Arnold and Miss L. Barbour have returned from an extended trip in western New York and Canada.

Rev. S. N. Brown will occupy his pulpit the second Sunday in September.

Mr. F. D. Smith is in town. He is much rested from his trip.

Mrs. M. G Lewis has gone to Philadelphia to be present at the encampment. She will remain out of the city until the 17th of September.

MINERVA.

The article in our last issue which referred to Miss Rachel Brown, was intended for Miss Rachel Bond instead.

We learn with pleasure that Miss Alice R. Jackson is much improved by her trip to Atlantic Highlands, N. J.

Our courier visited the 'Guy' cottage at Atlantic Highlands and found among the guests some of the old friends from home, Misses E. A. Chase and Alice R. Jackson, while others from New York and Jersey City help to make merry this 'hillside retreat.'

Minerva is pleased to announce an improvement in the condition of Mrs. Cheatham.

The leader of the choir at Metropolitan A. M. E Church now swings his baton with greater activity and a smile constantly hovers about his face. A new member has joined the home choir of Prof. Layton, and a few years hence "papa" will be bringing home the two little boys from school.

Miss Louisa Robinson is summering at Spring Lake, N. J., after leaving which place she expects to visit friends in New York and Philadelphia.

Among the well known Washingtonians who expect to visit Philadelphia during the G. A. R. Encampment, we note the name of Miss Annie Gray of 1505 M street.

ANACOSTIA NOTES.

Mrs. Samuel Edmonson is spending some time with her niece Mrs. Emma Chapman, of Benning, D. C.

Mrs. Nathan Warren and daughter have removed to Washington. Miss Nathaline enters the High School next term.

Preparations for a unique entertainment are being made by the Junior Stewardesses of Campbell A. M. E. church.

Private excursions to Bay Ridge have been been quite popular here this season. A merry party went last week, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Jos. McDuffie, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Phillips and family, Miss Emma V. Smith, Dr. Wm. Gales, Mr. Henry Sayles and Prof. Elzie Hoffman, Mrs. Fannie Slaughter with her nephew Mr. Will Denny made a trip to Nottingham, Md., Monday and returned Tuesday night. She visited Mrs. James Wiseman nee Lucy Denny.

The picnic given by the Sunday School Union of the District at Eureka Park, Monday, was largely attended. Each school belonging to the Union was well represented.

It is a fact deeply to be deplored that a great many of our young folks leave school before graduation. In some cases it is, perhaps, imperative but in most instances it seems to be avoidable.

Mrs. Basil Frazier has recovered from a severe attack of remittent fever

IRIS.

SEPTEMBER LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

The September issue of The Ladies' Home Journal is an unusually attractive number. On the first page is given a series of pictures of "The Wayside Inn of Sudbury Town," made famous by Longfellow. Barton Cheyney contributes an instructive article on "The Young Man and the Profession," telling young men how to take up the study of law, medicine, architecture, etc. Charles T. Brodhead has an illustrated article on "The East-Side Girl of New York." and Patti Lyle Collins tells "Why Six Million Letters Go Astray Every Year." Neltje Blanchan contribntes her seventh paper on "Nature's Garden," telling of the wild flowers that bloom in September. An interesting page of pictures is presented showing "The Social Side of the Trolley," and there is also a double page of pictures of "The Prettiest Country Homes in America." Julia Marlowe writes of "Dramatic Performances by Amatures." "Bringing in the Sheaves," by John Northern Hilliard, is a timely account of harvesting in the West. "The Confessions of a Worrier" is the unique title of a paper by Mary Boardman Page. The article suggests different ways in which the worrying habit may be overcome. The Rev. Newell Dwight Hills, D. D, contributes the fourth article in his series on "The Secrets of a Happy Life," his subject being "Sons of Greatness and goodness." Caroline B. Le Row tells "What it Means to be a Teacher," and there is a page of pictures of "Attra tive Decorations for the Schoolroom." Edith Lawrence writes her usual vivacious letter, "The Gossip of a New York Girl," in which she discribes the newest ideas in fashions from abroad, and Emily Wight has an illustrated page on "Dresses for Children." A page is devoted to "Twelve Designs for Patchwork Quilts." Francis E. Lanigan telis "How Some Girls Have Earned Money" in many unusual but practical ways. The fiction of the number consists of the last of "Ol Peckham's Opinions;" "The Dauphin's Swiss"; the fifth instalment of Anthony Hope's latest romance, "Captain Dieppe"; the conclusion of "My Stylish Cousin's Danghter," by Josiah Allen's Wife, and a story for children, "Little Debby's Dinner for the New Parson."

The September number of the Journal is also complete in its practical features. Edward Bok answers many of his correspondents in a column of "Problems of Young Men"; Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Warman give "Five-Minute Talks on Good Health"; Maria Parloa describes some new things for lightening the work of the housekeeper, and Mrs. Rorer gives some menus for "Dainty Meals for Small Families." The September Journal is certainly worth having. By the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar per year; ten cents per copy.

The Mt. Bethel Association convened in the Union Bethel Church King George Co. Va., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This session was certainly the most important ever held. The statistics show more than ten thousand communicats, Rev. Geo. W. Lee D. D. of Washington leading with three thousand members The collections taken amounted to $230.52. R. H. Armstead was ordained for the ministry. The next meeting will be held at the Rehoboth Church, Washington, D. C.

A GERMAN GIRL'S EDUCATION.

[From the Ladies' Home Journal.]

An important part of a girl's education in Germany is her instruction in domestic science. She is taught how to knit and darn stockings and how to repair towels and bed and table linen skilfully. She crochets lace and other things, and makes all kinds of cross-stitch work. Most German girls of the upper classes have some musical education. As a rule, they play better on a piano than they sing. After the girl has finished her school course she goes to a boarding house of the better class, to learn how to cook and keep house and acquire the ways of refined society outside of her own home. Here she remains for several months and watches the cooking and other work, often lending a hand herself. It will be seen that her education presupposes that she will marry some time in her life, and it is in a measure a preparation for that event. Consequently, when she has been confirmed she begins to prepare her trousseau. She crochets lace, makes table covers, works long tidies in cross-stitch, and by degrees collects a large supply of towels and bed and table linen. Everything that is available is put away in the chest holding her treasures.

EUROPE'S DUMPING GROUND.

[From the Birmingham News.]

The nations of Europe dump their criminal class upon us, and then, when one of them is summarily dealt with for his crime, we must pay for his life. It is not meant by this that no good immigrants come from across the waters. On the contrary, thousands of our best citizens are of foreign birth, but America has become a refuge for escaped European criminals. This is the class which should be excluded.

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Every soldier knows the connection of the B. & O. with the Civil War. There are so many points of interest on and about its lines that special Stopovers and Side Trips have been arranged for the accommodation of visitors to the Philadelphia Encampment. Call on B. & O. Ticket Agents for this special informotion. Send 5 cents in stamps for the special G. A. R. edition of the "Book of the Royal Blue," containing Battlefield Map, to D. B. Martin, Manager Passenger Traffic, B & O. R. R., Baltimore.

a-19-3t.

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For rates and information address D. C. Jones, Manager, B & O Building Baltimore, Md., until June 10th. After hat time, Deer Park, Garrett Co. Md.

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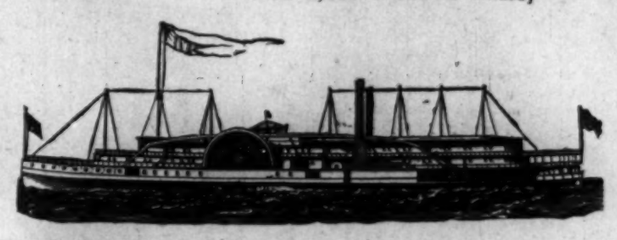

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"'Mr. Thimpson, there is a treasure of $100,000 in gold buried on your farm and if you'll give me $1,000 I'll locate the exact spot.'

"That trick is as old as the hills. I have turned it down twenty different times. You see, they always want their $1,000 in advance. Then they tell you not to dig until the moon is full, and so have time to get away. When they don't do it that way they have a box planted for you to dig up. There is no key to it, and while the farmer is taking it to town to have it opened the fakir is traveling the other way. They won't wait for their thousand out of the box, and always have a good reason why. This chap said the hundred thousand was stolen from a bank years before, and his conscienec wouldn't let him touch a coin. My conscience didn't come into the deal at all you know.

"I was just getting over a boil on my neck and was still feeling angry, and I determined to give that chap a lesson. He was willing to go with me and point out the field in which the treasure was buried. He led the way across the pasture to a cornfield, and said it was somewhere under the ten acres of soil. He was asking me if I could raise the thousand when I let drive at him. He went end over end and got up and started on a run. There was a barbed wire fence around the lot, with my old dog holding the only gate, and we had fun for about an hour. At least it was fun for me. He had some spunk and was a good runner, but he'll never forget that hour as long as he lives. I had been swindled on a patent gate, Bohemian oats, a parlor organ, Leghorn chickens and other things,, and I made him pay up for all. When I wanted a breathing spell the old dog kept him on the run, and I got his hat and pieces of his coat, trousers and shirt nailed up on the barn door as a warning to other chaps of his profession. He dropped a wallet with $60 in it and I don't hardly think he'll come back for it. I think he'll head for the West and a new set of people, and go out of the buried treasure business."

A Deceitful Fly.

Two men were standing outside a jeweler's window, admiring the gorgeous display of glittering gems that lay before them. Presently one of them, pointing to an object in a red plush tray, said:

"Just look at that scarf-pin representing a fly. Any one can tell that's not real."

"Well, I should think so," answered his friend. "Whoever saw a common fly with such a bright appearance? If I saw that on a man's scarf I could tell directly that it was enameled imitation."

At that moment the object of their condemnation moved across the tray, flew in the air and vanished. The two men looked at each other, gasped and moved away without a word.

A Crow Hatchery.

Brookville, Pa., has a crow hatchery, said to be the only one in the world. This bird's jet black head makes a handsome trimming for ladies' hats, and milliners are credited with paying 25 cents for each head. The eggs of crows hatch in an ordinary chicken incubator in fifteen days, and in eight weeks the birds are big enough to be guillotined.

Farm Hands Wanted.

Five thousand white farm hands are wanted by the Hawaiian sugar planters to meet the conditions imposed by the Hawaiian government upon the grant of a privilege to import more contract laborers from Japan, which conditions are that an equal number of Caucasians shall be induced to immigrate to the islands for every 5,000 Asiatics hereafter to be admitted.

Miss Wabash Amazed

"What is that old proverb about the moss and the rolling stone?" queried the Chicago girl.

"A revolving fragment of the paleozoic age collects no cryptogamous vegetation," replied her cousin from Boston.

"Land's sake!" ejaculated the Chicago girl, and let it go at that.—Chicago News.

The Complacency of Things.

The conductor of the train had answered them civilly.

"How kind everybody is to us!" whispers the bride, with a happy smile.

"Yes, even inanimate things are kind to us!" cries the bridegroom, for the car window had just submitted to being opened by him with little or no resistance.—Detroit Journal.

She Thought Awhile.

Geraldine—Life will be one grand sweet song after we are married.

Gerald—I don't care as long as it isn't a piano solo.—Town Topics.

Keeping Tabs on 'Em.

"I wonder if any of the bride's relatives are present."

"Oh, yes. I saw some people in the next room counting the presents."—Life.

The Scorcher.

He scorched along the boulevard;
He scorched along the hill;
He scorched into a cable car;
We think he's scorching still.

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Samuel Ty[illegible]

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DE

I shall in this column endeavor to answer all correspondence that may be sent and I urgently request young ladies to read this column and any questions that they wish answered please send them in before Saturday of each week.

By Miss May Clematis.

Advice:—Any one who is suffering with weak lungs, should take advantage of the fresh mountain air Salt water air is too strong for a delicate person.

Themis:—I delight in reading your spicy column. Your matter, together with that of your sisters, makes the paper bright and newsy. Journalism is one of the greatest vocations that one could undertake, it not only delights others, but brightens one's self. Yes, it broadens one's ideas.

Ursie:—You deserve the highest compliment that can be bestowed on any school girl. I am glad to know that you have been chosen out of so many as a number, as the Prof's assistant. Your friends entertain no uneasiness about your inability to creditably fill the position.

Lenora:—Don't be so fond of blowing your own orn. It is the sedate that is mostly admired,

Emma:—Don't grasp every thing in your sight. Remember the dog and the bone story.

Helene:—Education oft-times softens the brains of a fool and causes some whose brains are hard to get out. It is not well to over-tax yourself. Some people act wise in order to impress, and at the same time cannot express even one intelligent thought.

R. C. 'Tis better to marry an uneducated man who is willing to work and take care of you, than be betrothed to an educated man, who is all for self." I don't advise any girl to marry beneath her social standing, even for the sake of getting a good provider.

Dreams:—Yes, I believe in dreams to a certain extent, but seldom pay any attention to them until they come true.

Cards:—What a shame it is to believe in card reading. For past time it is alright, but it is all nonsense to put your faith in such. You have my hearty disapproval of going to fortune tellers Stop it at once Hattie.

Inquirer:—If you are not acquainted with any of the three sisters on this paper, then send your social news to the social editor of THE BEE.

Laura:—Your ways are very much disliked. Cultivate your disposition if you are desirous of becoming a madam. You have a few, if any, true friends. This is on account of your sly, falsifying ways. No one can get along without friends.

W. C. Great things are expected of great people. You did not disappoint your hearers. Your speech was indeed a master-piece of oratory and eloquence. No one can down a true man or woman. Your case is similar to that of the celebrated Dreyfus. Your opposers are dying hard.

P. B. Trashy novels are injurious. Read original books and the daily and weekly newspapers.

Sadie:—The Hampton Institute is a great institution and is worthy of attendance My stay there was enjoyable all to the "Yellow Jack."

Teacher:—There is to be a great change in the schools. Many promotions are to be made and all are wondering who are the lucky ones. Well, a sixth grade teacher may no doubt, become a principal, and several young teachers will get fourth grades. A certain principal will also be turned around. I am not at liberty to give the names just yet.

Model:—You have my sympathy. Why of course all model teachers should get the same salary. Empty titles don't pay. I am sure the matter will be adjusted

Mamie:—Yes, I like to give information, but sitting up here, in the mountains, under a big chestnut tree is not the place for news in general; however, I have an idea that the schools will close for one day, during the "Dewey Jubilee." Suppose you write to Supt. Cook

Dear girls, you know by this that I am your friend, because I am always willing to help you and again I am one of you. Many of you may be older than I, still I have a motherly feeling toward all of you. I give no names in full, in this column, so don't be afraid to say any thing or ask any question.

Eva:—Beware of the kissing-bug Dangerous bugs of many kinds are numerous this year. There is a peculiar insect that is destroying potatoes and all kind of vegetables this year, except the tomato. Some men are more dangerous than all of these bugs together. We are very apt to get in the way of dangerous insects and dangerous men are very apt to get in the way Girls be on the alert.

Ida:—If rumor is true, we are to have a new dressing and a new cooking teacher; and physical culture and music departments will initiate members into their corps. All of these will go under examination. I am of the opinion that they are very much needed. Applicants are not scarce for the places mentioned.

A deceitful woman will injure herself in order to degrade others. An honest person pays no attention to a slanderous tongue and the possessor of it only hurts himself.

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Metal base, with artistic and very rich large figure—for a column; nicely moulded oil fount; the latest burner ratchet screw movement, for turning wick up and down, thus always insuring a brilliant light, clear as a crystal and equal to 200 candles. It stands 28 inches high and is all ready to put oil into and light.

The 16 inch shade has an 8 inch rich lace flounce and combines to make it a rich, handsome, serviceable home ornament.

Send 5 cash yearly subscribers for this handsome banquet lamp.

No. 16. Here is good Warranted Watch Chain. Fine rolled gold plate, double curb, full length, elegntly engraved gold tips solid bar, very best of snap and guaranteed to wear ten years

For this fine rolled gold chain. The Bee will give to any person sending in 3 yearly cash subscribers six 6 month subscribers.

No. 1. THE HANDSOMEST LAMP-CLOCK MADE.

Gold-plated metal base; gold-plated lock ring; gold-plated open cast head removable oil fount; the latest ratchet screw burner; large, handsome, hand-decorated globe; first-class chimney. Clock made and waranted by one of the largest factories in the U. S. All ready to put oil in and light.

This handsome lamp-clock is worth 20 dollars. A fine Christmas or birthday present. The BEE will give one of these clocks to any person who may send 5 cash yearly subscribers.

NO. 15.

REALLY A BEAUTIFUL CHAIN AND A NICE PRESENT.

Charm, sardonix intaglio. Right up to date. Trace link. Perfectly formed in every way. All well gold-plated, and has the exact appearance of a solid gold chain. It is double length and will give the wearer splendid satisfaction.

For one cash yearly subscriber, or too six month subscribers, THE BEE will give you this beautiful chain.

NO. 758.

GOLD-PLATED VASES.

Sold only in pairs. Beautifully finished. Hand decorated center Height ten inches.

Height 10 inches.

Send us 4 cash yearly subscriber and receive a pair of these excellent vases.

NO. 213.

OUR GREAT NANCY HANKS BRONZE CLOCK

This clock is made by one of the Largest Clock Factories in the Country Guaranteed for three years. The height is 6 inches; length 10 1-2 inches. It is beautifully polished, will not tarnish, and is really one of the most beautiful as well as useful ornaments that could be required for a premium.

If you send us 4 cash yearly subscribers the publishers will send you one of these beautiful clocks

THE RACE QUESTION.

PRESIDENT DAVIS' ADDRESS.

[From The Lynchburg New .]

Mr. Thomas D. Davis, president of the city council of Lynchburg, Va., among other things said addressing the council July 7th, this year, on the race question as follows:

To the superficial observer, the difference between the races in this country, is purely one of color, and it has been the dream of theoretical philanthropists that distinctions on that account could be abolished by legislation. As far apart as the whites and negroes are in color, they are more widely separated in temperament and mental characteristics.

An ethnological essay would be out of place here, but the following may pe stated as pertinent to the subject: the the Anglo Saxton conquers conditions by brains, or force, or both, whether in conquert under the hypocritical plea of "the white man's burden," as in Africa and Asia and the farther East, or whether it be in self-defence or self-preservation as we have had it for so many years in our own Southern States Under any and all circumstances, the white man eventually rises superior to his surround ngs. The African brother, however even, with an American hyphenation, is essentially a creature of conditions and passively remains so. Perhaps there never has been a subject more voluminously discussed in the press, from the pulpit and the lecture stand, and at the same time less understood than the increase of crime among the Negroes and the lawless methods resorted to by the whites to crush it out. Until some years after the Civil War, crime of a serious nature was comparatively rare among the colored race, and the capital offences so fruitful of the race antagonisms were almost unheard of. Now, however, executious, legal and illegal, are of alarmingly frequent occurence and penal institutions are crowed with inmates, over four-fifths of whom are colored.

This remarkable development can be ascribed to one of two causes only, race evolution, or special conditio ns affecting one race and not the other.

Has the Negro really changed his nature since the sixties? Providence works infinite metamorph ses but it does not come within the span of one nor of ten generations to note a single step in the process. We hear much, it is true, of the Afro American lapsing into barbarism, and that idea has been adopted by even Southern writers. Never was there a more unjust aspersion cast upon a whole people. The great mass of the colored race are advancing and not retrograding, the criminal elements, including the professional politicians, amounting to less than five per cent. It is just as reasonable to condemn the whole race on account of the five per cent, as it is to characterize all the Southern whites as ruffians and bandits, because of the mountaineer feuds of Kentucky and West Virginia, or the outbreaks in other sections against intolerable conditions, which the law is powerless to relieve.

The race evolution theory being untenable, there remains only the question of special conditions, and in these are to be found ample explanation of the Negro problem, and with it the suggestion of its only solution.

One word first as to mob violence, which has become painfully common in parts of the North as well as of the South, but which, thanks to the conservatism and good sense of our people, colored as well as white, has never declared itself in Lynchburg, notwithstanding we have had the crime which incites it in other communities.

The intent and aim of criminal enactments are to prevent crime, the penalties prescribed being a means to that end. When the law fails of its object, and ceases to protect, human nature turns inevitably to retribution, just as hostile armies resort to reprisals, sacrificing innocent victims in order to suppress violations of the usage of civilized warfare. This much in explanation, not in justification.

Ex-Senator J. J. Ingalls of Kansas, in a brilliant speech not adapted from a classic French author addressed to his home constituents but delivered in the upper house of Congress, appealed to the South to try doing justice to the negro. It was good politics in those days to critizise and badger this section. In the next throw of the political dice, however, which occured shortly thereafter, the pyrotechnical representative of the Sun flower State became a retired statesman. Since then he has managed to keep himself or less before the public by means of newspaper articles, in a recent one of which he noted that colored malefactors, guilty of flagrant and outrageous crimes, got much the same sort of justice North as is melted out to them in the South. The distinguished Kansan is cited here because he voiced accurately Northern sentiment, as it existed when he was United States Senator, and his recent utterances show the practical revolution in that sentiment of late years. Justice failing, retribution failing.

RIGHTS OF THE NEGRO.

A DEMAND FOR JUSTICE.

The principal resolutions adopted at the encampment set forth that inasmuch as the prime object of the Union Battlemen, known as the Union Veterans' Union, is to secure a complete and enduring enforcement of the logical results of the war of the rebellion, which results include the discontinuance of slavery and the establishment of American citizenship on the elevated plane of political and legal equality, it was resolved that "the Ku-Klux element of the democratic party and the Lily White element of the republican party, by their efforts to destroy the political and legal equality of our colored fellow-citizens, justly incur the determined opposition of the Union Veterans' Union, and every effort, direct or indirect, of our commander-in-chief, Gen. R. G. Dyrenforth, to thwart such treasonable purposes shall have the enthusiastic support of the Union Veterans' Union," and "that the commander-in-chief is hereby authorized to promote the formation of an organization to co-operate with the Union Veterans' Union, under the directorship of the commander-in-chief, in order to more successfully assert and maintain the rights and privileges of the Union Battlemen, and in order to more effectually defend and preserve the sacred principles of popular government set forth in the premises.

THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The report of Col. W. P. Pierce, the chairman of the committee, in presenting the above resolutions, was as follows:

In the opinion of your committee, who authorize me to make this report, this is a very opportune time to create an organization among the colored people and the civil right republicans, in order to promote the interest of the Union Battlemen and the principle of equal rights. The preferments due the Union soldier and the equal rights due the colored citizen run together; both flow as logical results of the war of the rebellion. If public opinion continues unchecked in the direction in which it is moving the services of the Union Battlemen will be looked upon with marked indifference and the legal and political rights of our colored citizens will be abridged by legal enactment, as they are now abridged in many localities by fraudulent practices. The following causes now at work lead in this direction:

First. Public sentiment, as reflected by the Ku-Klux democrats and Lily White republicans, teaches one rule of conduct for white citizens and another rule for colored citizens. To the white youths the heroic virtues are taught; to the colored youths the Christian virtues are taught. Principles of self-respect, self-reliance, aggressive resentment for wrongs, are inculcate in the one; principles of humility, non-resistance, meekness, are inculated in the other. A white man when struct must strike back. A Negro when struck on one cheek must turn the other. What is contemptible in a white man is commendable in a negro, and what is insolence in a negro is praiseworthy in a white man.

Second. The aversion to the political equality of the negro is no longer limited to the democratic party, but has made its appearance inside the republican party, so that the time seems approaching when both parties will bid for general popularity at the expense of the negro.

Third. The persistency with which the confederates uphold the right of secession; their bold claim that they were right and we wrong; the glorification of confederates, as confederates—in all sections of the country—go to create a toleration of the cause for which the confederate fought—the establishment of a government the chief cornerstone of which was the negro slavery.

Fourth. A disposition, which seems to exist on the part of the public, to attach to the entire negro race (as though there was something in their blood different from other races) an odium that should attach exclusively to the few negroes who have committed outrages. We say few, because it is believed that few of those lynched would have been found guilty upon an impartial trial by due process of the law.

It is not unreasonable to assume that these causes, unchecked, may ultimately lead to a state of public opinion throughout the country that would tolerate an abridgment of the legal and political rights accruing to the negro race as a result of the war of the rebellion, and it should be our pleasure, and it is our duty to do what we can to prevent so great a wrong to those who have always been our friends, and some of whom are our comrades. Let us then, by adopting these resolutions, enable our commander-in-chief to enlarge the sphere of our influence, extending our influence into every state, and becoming a more potent factor in behalf of ourselves and our friends. Let us uphold the law of personal liberty, the law of equal rights, which we fought for and won. It it a divine law. It is as much the law of God as that which He gave to the primeval twain amid the peaceful scenes of Paradise. It is as much the law of God as that which He gave from the Mount of Sinai to those who were marching from the prison pens of Egypt. Nay, more, in this matter we represent Him on whom the heavenly dove descended, for it was this law of personal liberty, of personal responsibility of humanity, which the Prince of Peace referred to when he proclaimed, "I am come not to destroy, but to fulfill the law."

FOR NEGRO ARTISANS.

A PLEA BY MRS. BRUCE BEFORE THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF COLORED WOMEN.

[From the Chicago Times-Herald.]

It is a hopeful sign of the times that the old-time discussion of the political equality of the Negro is giving place to a serious and rational discussion of his industrial future. How the Negro shall maintain himself and satisfy his physical necessities against the competition of white labor and at the same time advance socially and mentally is the one phase of the racial question that invites the study and thought of the best minds of the race.

Gratifying evidence of this hopeful tendency on the part of those who are trying to solve the racial problem was furnished in the admirable address of Mrs. Josephine Bruce, widow of the late B. K. Bruce, former United States Senator and Registrar of the Treasury, befor the National Convention of Colored Women in this city. Mrs. Bruce prefaced her address with the declaration that "since the possibility of Negro political supremacy has beeome a thing of the past, the labor question has begun to assume due importance."

The special phase of the question to which the speaker called the attention of the delegates was that which is due to the formatioh of numerous and powerful combinations of labor, primarily to maintain a reasonable standard of wages. While this object is altogether a praiseworthy one, it presents to the Negro the dangerous possibility of exclusion. In the South the labor union absolutely excludes the black laborer, while in the manufacturing North the union is perceptibly hesitant on the question of the color line. In the South, of course, this exclusion is the result of the race feeling.

Discouraged by this tendency toward industrial exclusion, Negroes have entered the learned professions in disproportionate numbers and have failed because there is no great industrial class to employ their professional activities.

Under these conditions Mrs. Bruce made a strong plea for a free artisan class among the Negroes, North and South, to be developed through training in the industrial schools. She did not ask the successful lawyer to leave his clients or the successful doctor to burn his books of medicine, but appealed to the race to remember that the supreme need of the lawyer and the doctor is an industrial class. In her opinion race feeling and labor unions, although powerful factors, will not be able long to resist the industrial advance of the Negro if the industrial schools now existing receive hearty support and others can be established.

A great wave of industrialism is sweeping over the South. Factories are springing up on every hand. Instead of was ing his energies in a futile contention with politicians for a division of party spoils, the Negro should become an artisan and be ready to reap his share of the fruits of revived industrialism in the South. This is the solution of the Negro problem that commends itself to the favor of the most enlightened friends of the race.

THE MOB COMPLETELY ANSWERED.

[From the Evening Star.]

In May last a white woman, living in a lonely place near the city, was assaulted by a Negro. An arrest was quickly made, and the unhappy woman, still in great distress of mind, identified the prisoner as her assailant. The prisoner, however, stoutly asserted his innocence, and was able to establish an alibi by white witnesses. His release of course followed.

The Star pointed out at the time how different the proceedings would have been in any section of the country ruled by the mob; how promptly upon identification by the woman the prisoner would have been tortured and strung up. It likewise pointed out that not only had the life of an innocent person been saved by the supremacy of the law, but that the search for the guilty person would go on, and that in the end he would probably be taken.

The prediction stands justified by the result. The search did go on, and the guilty man, after three months, has been taken. He confesses his guilt, and there is no shadow of doubt that he will receive the punishment prescribed by the law.

But, in addition: The authorities were put on the man's track by persons of his own race, to whom he had made confession. They refused to keep his criminal secret. They knew that the law would take its course, and this encouraged them to do their duty. But would they have been so encouraged had they known that handing him over to the authorities would be followed by the hideous and sickening atrocities of the mob? Would they have cared to make themselves parties thus to an act of fiendishness—have cared to provide a victim for the knife and the torch of creatures in human form with hearts of savages?

We have, then, in this case a complete answer to the mob. The supremacy of the law shields the innocent, follows and secures the guilty, and induces persons having knowledge of crime to come forward and assist the authorities in their work What an improvement in every way on a reign of terror, when toughs and scoundrels find it easy to masquerade as respectable citizens and delightedly smear themselves with human blood!

Hon John P. Green has returned from a trip to Ohio. After thorough investigation of political conditions in the State, he predicts that the State will be carried by the Republicans and that the colored brother will stand in his proper place in the ranks of the party and do yeoman service for sound principles and wise policy. The Senator is not in the habit of gushing over anything and his judgment can be relied upon with safety. He will return to Ohio in time to stump the State. He is a fluent and eloquent speaker and his services are always in evidence whenever a hot political contest is anticipated.

Miss Rosetta Sample of 1623 10th street n. w., was married ar the parsonage of Rev. W. H. Brooks, 19th st. on last Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock to Mr. Arnold Green of Ohio. Miss Sample is a very sweet young lady and has a host of friends. She was dressed in white swiss. Her friend, Miss Ella Jennings, accompanied the bridal party to the scene of action. Miss Jennings was beautifully dressed in flowered organdie with jewelry. Miss Sample had been making preparations for the marriage for a month.

Her parents noticed how active she was making dresses and other articles necessary but did not know what was going on. Her best friend was in the secret. At any rate, after the marriage the bridal party was driven in a carriage to the residence of the bride's parents, where the bride and groom received the blessings of the parents and the hearty congratulations of their friends.

INDORSES THE PRESIDENT.

The McKinley League of the District held a meeting last Thursday evening at its headquarters, 211 3rd street southwest, with Robert H. Key, president in the chair, and J. K. Evans serving as secretary. There was a large attendance of members from each district. Addresses were made by William H. Coates, A. G. Holefield, Asbury Jones and James Burle.

A resolution was offered by Chairman Key indorsing the administration of President McKinley as loyal and patriotic, and congratulating the President upon the successful termination of the Spanish-American war. The resolution pledged the league to the support of President McKinley for a second term.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

It was decided by the league to hold meetings monthly and to work for the selection of McKinley delegates to represent the District in the next National Republican Convention.

WHITE REMOVED.

Rev. P. Hamptou White is no longer connected with the John Hay Industrial School and the friends and patrons of the school are warned against him.

Invations are out for the marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magnus L. Robinson of Alexandria, Va., to Mr. Joseph Muller of Cumberland, Md. at Roberts Chapel M. E. Church, Alexandria, Va., Thursday September 28th at five o'clock p. m. Miss Robinson is one of the best known young ladies in Alexandria and Mr. Muller is well connected in his State.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NINETEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.

Cor. Nineteenth and I Streets, Northwest.

The Sixtieth Anniversary of Nineteenth Street Baptist Church, which is being appropriately celebrated during this week, commenced on Tuesday evening, August 29th, with service, under the auspices of the church. The music, which was superb, was rendered by the choir of Mt. Zion M. E. Church, West Washington, Prof. Ralph Parrot, director. Rev. Murphy, pastor in charge of Mt. Zion Church, was present and delivered an address. Rev. Rivers, Baptist, of Berean Baptist Church, opened the meeting with the reading of the 120th Psalms. After further devotional exercises, conducted by visiting pastors, the church clerk, Mr. Isaiah Brown, then read the history of the church. It was a well prepared and instructive paper, giving a review of the history and progress of the church for sixty years. "Our Pastors" was delivered by the pastor, Rev. W. H. Brooks, who spoke of each pastor and his work from the origin of the church. Rev. Charles Middleton delivered the address "Our Members. It was a wholesome and able address, filled with historical reminiscences.

The following programme is to be carried out this week:

Wednesday, August 30.—Collection. Special Meeting Christian Endeavors.

Thursday, August 31.—Devotional Exercises. History of Deacons, W. A. Stewart; History of Trustees, L. H. Peterson. Music by Vermont Avenue Baptist Church Choir.

Friday, September 1.—Song Service by Church Choir. Address by President of Choir. Addresses by Club Presidents. Collection.

Sunday, September 3.—11 a. m., Preaching; Grand Rally. 3 p. m., Preaching; Grand Rally. 8 p. m., Communion; Grand Rally.

Next week will appear all the addresses delivered. Get a paper.

NEGRO TREACHERY.

CONSPIRING WITH THE BOARD OF TRADE.—THE PETITION OF THE CONSPIRATORS.

Since the expose made in THE BEE of last week that a certain Negro member of the Board of Trade had a petition in circulation to the effect of placing the colored schools in charge of white people and strike from the statute books the words colored superintendent over the colored schools, the people have had their eyes opened. The people are indignant, and for the benefit of the man who is circulating the petition, THE BEE will for the present save him the humiliation and the condemnation of the colored people.

There is yet not much diminution of the round of merriment at Silcott Springs. Last Monday a party was given for R. J. Dickey, a much thought of young man of this city. Music, dancing, and games enliven the occasion Refreshments were served in the spacious dining-room on the beautifully arranged table. Among those present were: Misses Sarah Lewis, Medora F. Barker, Jeanette E. Anderson, Mrs Alberta Lewis Savoy, Mr. Edward L. Dawkins, of the Treasury Department, and wife, Miss Mattie Webb, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Webb, Messrs. Brown, Miss Lottie Henderson, and Mrs. Margaret Moss. The ladies and gentlemen were all becomingly attired, which added a fairy-like appearance to the party.

MR. PUGH RETURNS.

Prosecuting Attorney James L. Pugh, who has been off on leave for several weeks, returned to his work ready for business this week. The genial prosecuting attorney with his bland like smile has a lot of mischief in his eyes for evil doers. Mr. Pugh has been well benefitted by his leave.

MR. A. L. SINCLAIR.

Mr. A. L. Sinclair, who was the acting assistant prosecutiug attorney in the place of Mr. Pugh, resumed his place in the office of the attorney for the District this week. Mr. Sinclair is about the youngest prosecuting officer that has been in the Police Court. He is one of the most liberal young officials under the District Government. As prosecuting attorney in the Police Court he won the respect of all who came in contact with him. It is hoped that he will come again.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

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Thursday, September 14.
Thursday, September 28.
Thursday, October 12.

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Lv. Washington, D. C ..... 8:30 a. m.
" Baltimore, Md., (Camden St'n) 9.19 "
" Baltimore, Md., (Mt. Royal")9:24 "
" Willington, Del.....10:52 "
" Chester, Pa.....11:09 "
Ar. Philadelphia.....11:27 a. m.
Ar. Niagara Falls.....11:00 p. m.

Stop overs allowed on return trip at Buffalo, Rochester, Geneva, Burdette (Watkins Glen), and Mauch Chunk.

Side trip to Thousand Islands from Rochester only $5:50 Round Trip Tickets good five days, but within return limit of Niagara Falls ticket.

Special arrangements for dinner and supper en route at very reasonable rates. Call on Ticket Agents, Baltimore & Ohio R. R., for full particulars.

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Fare from Washington.

Round trip, $1.25

CHESTNUT GROVE,

Has been lately fitted up for Day Meetings and Camp Meetings. The Grove has been enclosed by a Wire Fence, a Ticket Office built, a Well sunk to the depth of 40 feet, yielding an ample supply of Cool Water. Twenty Cents on a Dollar will be paid to all Churches and other Organizations upon the Sale of 100 Whole Tickets. The Dates are being taken fast. Be in time and secure your Dates Before the Season Opens.

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